

The head-windings being as well as
John. - The latter desirable for some
income to business after I am gone
or effete. He will understand about
these matters - which may take a
hopeful view, if - as now seems
likely - Godale gets ~~from~~ his sub-
scription full.

My letter to Godale will tell
you of our movements. We
hope the S. side of these hills
may show some advance of
spring, to-morrow - with S. exposure
more.

Better now address letters
for a while to care of Messrs
Horsing Brothers & Co., London.

Leamch - Hill Road, &
this afternoon we drive to
Surrey to stock

our John A. Gray

Write often as you can.

My dear Mr. Gray
March 23, 1857.

My dear Watson,

Thanks for yours of 20 Feb. &
March 1st.

If I do not write plainly, kindly
attribute it to the chill of a cold N.E.
wind, & to our situation in this sum-
mer resort with N. exposure & no sun.
That is warm enough - at mid-day - if
you could get shelter from penetrating
wind - which wind prevails yesterday
& to-day our excursion over the Bay to
Capri, & allows us to do some
letter-writing.

Hooker thinks the seed you
sent me of Baselonia prolifera,
which would answer to "Flamboyant
tree"; I judge. But the fruits of
that are never near so large &
as 1 1/2" & 2" wide, I can't recall
any Cassia like it, & should turn rather
to the Mimoseae, but as you
mention 'Cassia' you have the
flowers? I send them, with your
name, to Oliver - who is good at
guessing.

Wholly without examination. I can't say

at all about Whipple's } members, -
Habit is of Hadlowe. I should hope
all one genus rather than three!

If the Godman or Salvin (especially
Salvin - a pleasant man, whom we
met at Cambridge, Eng. - but Godman
is the man who press) knew how
much I had done since for Hensley
they would promptly offer me the
British of the Bridges, I have told
Hensley I shall review a notice of
in Am. Mus. Sci. only when I re-
ceive a copy. Brown, for the present, if
you have not done so already -
either Parry's or Marten's copy, &
wait,

Change in the Secretaryship
of Linn. Soc. has probably deranged
the sending of Linn. Soc. publications to
us. The Society has voted the Britani-
cal publications to us, - the Zoological
to Agassiz. Mus. Comp. Zoology.
Please enquire if their portion
is continued. Let me know in
May, & in June I will see to it
promptly!

Yes; take the year, & let Astor (& other
Congrs.) hold over a while without man-
ning. It will save you much
time & trouble.

I, too, have idea about prominent
label labels for Garden. - but
will to see how one of Horsley's will
work. And next summer I hope
to report. The Cartesian plan of
labels raised at least a foot high
on an iron standard is a nice-
ness feature of a scientific label.
That I am clear about.

I counted on your having been
on the track of Lewis & Clarke,
& Douglas, Spalding, & - and upon
some enlightenment therefrom.
Give my best regards to Mr. & Mrs. Jones.
And I do hope Mr. & Lesquard will
get the Mosses done.

To return or not to return - in the
autumn is the question, which it is
hard to decide. I should say stay
if I felt I could get work done as
here, so as not to postpone postpone
I am sure for the benefit of the
the work he must finish. -